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ELK POINT EMERGENCY SERVICES SUPPORT to the tune of \$60,000 was presented to STARS Air Ambulance representatives Barb Atkinson (centre) and Scott Young by golf tournament committee members Mike Ernst, Jon Schmitt, Lyle Frisby and Cassandra Moores.

Small but successful tournament assists STARS

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Emergency Services Golf Tournament was declared "very successful once again" by Lyle Frisby of the organizing committee, and although delayed almost three months from its usual date and somewhat short on teams, the event was definitely a success, with a very big cheque for \$60,000 presented to Barb Atkinson and Scott Young of STARS Air Ambulance at the conclusion of the event.

Frisby thanked the STARS representatives for their attendance, the volunteers and "my new protégées" for all their work prior to and during the event, the Elk Point Golf and Country Club for "the lovely course and the lovely meal" and the generous sponsors who contributed cash and prizes to the annual tournament.

Brant Evans, Shauna Kinjerski, Don Schultz and Ron Lacombe were declared the first place team by a tiebreaking flip of a coin, and were given first choice from the prize table, with Linda Dorey and her Pain Relievers team once again announced as the 'special event winners' of fishing equipment, with Frisby joking that with their golf prowess, "You may as well go fishing."

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Elk Point celebrates completion of 'The Great Trail'

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Twenty-five years ago, a small group of visionaries had an ambitious dream: to connect the country and its people with a multi-use recreational trail. Now, the Great Trail, stretching almost 24,000 kilometres, will finally be connected and become the longest trail system in the world. To celebrate, Trans Canada Trail held more than 200 celebratory events across Canada on Saturday, Aug. 26, to highlight the generosity and devotion of volunteers, partners and donors in helping to make the Trail a reality.

One of those events started out in Elk Point around 10:30 Saturday morning as a group of ATV enthusiasts set out for St. Paul on the Iron Horse Trail,

which became part of the Trans Canada Trail in 2000, after municipalities and volunteer-led groups converted the former CN railbed into a multi-use, year-round recreational trail, a movement that started with the stretch of railbed from Heinsburg to Elk Point that had been purchased by the County of St. Paul along with a gravel pit.

Later Saturday morning, volunteers fired up the barbecue beside the Elk Point TrailRiders cabin and hosted a celebratory wiener roast, with another similar event happening at the same time in St. Paul's Iron Horse Trail staging area.

The major Iron Horse celebration took place in Ashmont that evening, where a number of Trail Heroes were honoured. (Story on Page 5).



READY FOR THE TRAIL - A small group of ATV enthusiasts, including special guest Lisa Blanchett, Chief of Staff for Alberta's Minister of Tourism, headed west to St. Paul via the Iron Horse Trail to kick off the celebration.

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GOLFERS FOR STARS - A majority of the golfers who took part in Friday's tournament were still on hand when the big cheque was presented, and joined the committee in thanking STARS for the excellent service Elk Point and district receives from the Air Ambulance service.

STARS

(Continued from Front Page)

Six hidden hole prizes were awarded, Terry Berlinguette for the Men's Long Drive, Andy Peterson for Out of Bounds on Hole 7, Lyle Frisby for Straightest Line Drive on Hole 2, Mitch Silver coming Closest to the Pin on Hole 9 and Andy Peterson Closest to the Pin on Hole 2, and Mel Brooker's name drawn from a number of entries whose ball landed In the Bush on Hole 8.

Door prizes from ball caps to a golf bag were handed out to all the golfers, and some also went home with their purchases from the silent auction in support of STARS.



WINNING TEAM - Shauna Kinjerski, Ron Lacombe, Don Schultz and Brant Evans were declared tournament winners after a tiebreaker.

Search warrant issued

On Aug. 21, Elk Point RCMP executed a search warrant on a residence near Highway 646.

Several items believed to be stolen were seized, including 10 vehicles, one enclosed trailer, one motorcycle, three snowmobiles, four ATVs and two lawn tractors. Many of the items were missing VIN numbers and were in various pieces.

Elk Point RCMP were assisted with this investigation by the Emergency Response Team (ERT) - Edmonton, General Investigation Section (GIS), Auto Theft Unit, and RCMP Air Services.

Neil Lawrence Mountain, a 40-year-old from Beaver Lake, was charged with the following Criminal Code offences: Five counts of



Jeremy Whincup

Theft Over \$5,000; 10 counts of Theft Under \$5,000; two counts of altering a VIN.

He was remanded into custody and will be appearing in St. Paul Provincial Court on Sept. 7, via CCTV.

Dwayne Norman Lagimodiere, a 36-year-old male from Frog Lake was charged with the following Criminal Code offences: five counts of Theft Over \$5,000; 10 counts of theft under



Arlene Lagimodiere

\$5,000; two counts of altering a VIN; four counts of failing to comply with release conditions.

He was remanded into custody and will be appearing in provincial court on Sept. 7, 2017 via CCTV.

Two more suspects are wanted in relation to the investigation.

Arlene Janice Lagimodiere, 39-years-old, and Jeremy Gordon Whincup, 46-years-old,

both from Manville, are wanted for the following Criminal Code offences: five counts of Theft Over \$5,000; 10 counts of Theft Under \$5,000; two counts of altering a VIN.

Police are requesting anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of Arlene Lagimodiere or Jeremy Whincup to call the Elk Point RCMP at (780) 724-3829, or your local police service.

If you want to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers by phone at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), by Internet at www.tipsubmit.com, or by SMS (check your local Crime Stoppers www.crimestoppers.ab.ca for instructions).

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Public Notice To Electors of the Town of Elk Point



BYLAW 765/17

SECTION 264 (1) and 266(1) - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

Please be advised that this is a loan and line of credit for operating (Loan Guarantee) for the Regional Allied Arts Society and a Bylaw must be adopted annually.

The Town of Elk Point Council, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing By-Law 765/17 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Town to borrow monies from the Servus Credit Union by way of Line of Credit of Seventy Five Thousand (\$75,000.00) and a loan of Two Hundred and Twenty Thousand (\$220,000.00) to meet Loan Guarantee — Regional Allied Arts Society provided that the total principal amount owed to Servus Credit Union Ltd. at any one time hereunder shall not exceed the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty Thousand (\$220,000.00) with a Line of Credit of Seventy Five Thousand (\$75,000.00).

Only fifty percent (50%) of the money borrowed hereunder will become the responsibility of the Town of Elk Point and shall come from taxes collected for the current fiscal year and will be repaid to Servus Credit Union upon requisition from Town of Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Elk Point that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on By-Law 765/17 demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 264 (1) and 266(1) of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said borrowing By-Law.

All persons interested are notified of Bylaw 765/17.

Copies of the proposed Bylaw and related documents may be obtained from:

Town of Elk Point
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DATED at the Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, this 18th day of August, 2017.

Information for Electors

Pursuant to Section 1(i) if the Municipal Government Act an "elector" means

1. A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to Section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election if he:

- (a) is at least 18 years old
- (b) is a Canadian citizen, and
- (c) has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in the Town of Elk Point by electors equal in number to at least

- (a) in case of a municipality other than summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population, in accordance with the provisions of Section 223 and Section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 5th day of September, 2017.

A good year for roses, petunias and town beautification



Elk Point is definitely looking its best this year, and senior Pete Andrishak, above, says his roses have never looked better. The town's downtown planters are also looking their best and are overflowing with waves of petunias, well cared for by town workers.



Fall means football season for Lions, Bengals

It's starting to feel a lot like fall when I get up in the mornings, and fall means football. A number of our Elk Point boys are returning to play football in St. Paul again this year, including, on the Lions senior team, Hank 'the Tank' Rogal, 'Silent Sam' Henderson, 'Ty Cobb' Smereka, Wolke 'Wolfman' Cueva and Lyon Cueva. On the Bengals junior team we have third year players, Odin 'the Wall' Smith, who was named one of the five permanent captains, 'Danny Boy' Cardinal, and Charlie 'Chuckles' Rogal, second year player Chayse 'Big Poppa' Pankiw, and first year players "Bazooka" Joey Cardinal and Keanyn Bourget.

Football, like almost all sports, is starting earlier than it did when I played in high school. Back then we never started practicing until the first day of school. Now football has a spring camp to evaluate the players long before the season starts.

The regular football season started on Monday August 21 with practices hap-

pening every day since and it was a rude awakening for the boys who haven't done a whole lot this summer as far as exercise goes, especially the first practice, which saw a number of them kneeling on the sidelines, wishing they had taken the coaches' advice at the spring camp and done a little jogging and a few push up every day or two. Some of them were threatening to quit after the first rigorous workout, but sure enough, they all returned the next afternoon and every one since and it looks like

they are starting to get into shape. The season openers for both teams will be at home at the Regional High School, the Lions on Friday, Sept. 8th at 5 p.m., the Bengals going the next afternoon, Saturday Sept. 9th at 1 p.m.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: 'To be a leader, you have to make people want to follow you, and nobody wants to follow someone who doesn't know where he is going.'

- Joe Namath



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Review Sports



TIME TO SHAPE UP - Early practices were a rude awakening for football players who ignored the coaches' suggestion to stay fit over the summer, but they're working on it, with their home openers just over a week ahead.

Photo submitted

Bezpalko receives Senator's Contribution Award

VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Bob Bezpalko of Elk Point was "very honored and surprised" when he received The Senator's Contribution Award, in recognition of his "out-standing dedication to the Town of Elk Point community through volunteerism and civic engagement," from Alberta Senator, the Hon. Doug Black.

"I was taken aback and in awe. It's a humbling experience, and it hit me right in the heart."

Black sent letters and certificates to 219 people across Alberta who had been nominated to receive the award by their municipalities, as part of the Canada 150 celebrations.

"I'm proud of my community," Bezpalko says. "It's very nice to get an award, but we all do what we can. When I think of volunteers, I think of people like Doug Bassett and Laverne

Wilson. Without them and all the others like them, events would not take place, both social and sports."

Bezpalko said that word of his award had spread far and wide almost before he received it. "My brother Doug in Calgary phoned me; a guy he knew had told him he saw it in the paper and knowing he was originally from Elk Point, asked, 'Do you know this Bob Bezpalko?' He told him yes, I was his brother."

Town Council nominated Bezpalko for the award, and according to Mayor Parrish Tung, "The Town of Elk Point is indeed be fortunate to have such an advocate for our town. From his initial involvement with the chamber and promotion of our businesses to making it a career for the whole region, he has tirelessly volunteered for activities within our region. We are proud to have Bob Bezpalko receive the Senator's contribution award."

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EDITORIAL



Harvest means extra caution

Summer is winding down and fields are rapidly turning from green to gold - harvest is on its way, and that means that large farm machinery will be on both highways and side roads at all hours of the day and night.

This poses safety issues for both motorists and the farmers themselves. Fatal crashes in recent months have clearly shown the risk of passing another vehicle when you can't see clearly what is up ahead, and the machinery you will likely encounter is even larger and harder to see around, as well as taking up much more of the road. Saving time is not a reason to lose a life.

Farmers do their very best to make their machinery visible, with lights and caution signs, but sometimes those lights and signs are covered with dust due to field conditions. During daylight hours, this is not as big a concern, but at dusk and later into the evenings, it can pose an extra hazard. Drivers should be prepared to slow suddenly if a large, dimly lit machine should appear up ahead. Pickup trucks pulling long grain augers are also something to watch for, as the augers extend well beyond their undercarriage.

Also remember that farm machinery, as well as grain trucks, may be turning off the road or highway at places you didn't even know there was an approach to turn into, so be prepared for a quick stop in that case as well.

This coming weekend is the Labour Day long weekend, but that doesn't mean that farm families will take time off from silage cutting and harvest, in fact they may work harder than ever to get caught up while their teens are home to help.

Have a safe long weekend - be careful out there.

PROCLAMATION

Muscular Dystrophy Awareness Month September 2017

Muscular Dystrophy is a group of neuromuscular disorders that have no known cure. In almost all cases, there are few treatments and no way to stop the disorder's progression. Muscular Dystrophy Canada is a national, non-profit organization committed to funding research into the causes, treatments and eventual cure of neuromuscular disorders, as well as providing services to people with neuromuscular disorders and public education.

WHEREAS: People today have the opportunity to live longer lives because of breakthroughs in medical research; and

WHEREAS: Muscular dystrophy is a neuromuscular disorder that affects many and has no known cure; and

WHEREAS: Only through the support of the community may a cure be found;

NOW THEREFORE: The Council the Town of Elk Point does hereby declare September 2017 as

"Muscular Dystrophy Month"

in Elk Point.

Mayor Parrish Tung
Aug. 14, 2017



THE ONLINE DIET

WAY BACK WHEN...

Oilmen's champion, Fidler descendants, Forts jamborees

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND THE LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 29 IN...

1987

Ed Soldan won the championship flight of the fourth annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament, where 68 trophies and prizes went to the winners of the 17 flights. Parking bans were put in place in readiness for back to school, covering the west side of 50 St. from 55 Ave. to the lane north of 51 Ave., both sides of 51 Street from 52 Ave to the north end of the high school, continuing north on the west side of that street to north of the arena parking lot.

1992

(Sorry, not available).

1997

A large group of descendants of fur trader and explorer Peter Fidler came from as far away as Fidler's birthplace in Bolsover, Derbyshire, England to attend the third Fidler reunion, however organizer and genealogist Louis Verhagen, who had catalogued 17,000 Fidler descendants on his computer, was unable to attend due to illness and was much missed. A 'mad scientist' set up shop at the Seniors Recreation Centre to fire up the imagination of a large crowd of youngsters with his antics, courtesy of the Northern Lights Library System.

2002

Almost 40 entertainers offered four and a half hours packed with great country-style entertainment at the Forts des Prairies Jamboree, where strong winds sent a few cowboy hats flying. Health and Wellness Minister Gary Mar neither approved or disapproved of a business plan submitted by the Lakeland Regional Health Authority, but instead sent it to an accounting firm for

their views on whether the health funding formula had been applied by the LRHA.

2007

It was a working weekend for Elk Point Elementary School parents, staff and other volunteers of all ages, as they transformed a semi trailer packed to the doors with pipes, parts and composite lumber into three complex playground structures. One of the new performers at Fort des Prairies Jamboree was Brooke Yaremchuk from Myrnam, who was named Kalyna Idol earlier this summer, winning the tourism area competition over seven other vocalists from across northeast Alberta.

2012

Canadian Vintage Motorcycle Group members from Edmonton, Rocky Mountain House, Mirror and Red Deer toured our area, cruising into Fort George and Buckingham House after a visit to Heinsburg's railway theme park and 4S Wheelwright Shop the previous day.



MLA SHAYNE SASKIW brought congratulations from the Province of Alberta to Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site marking 20 years of operation for the interpretive centre. Interpreters Chris Grant (left) and Blake Desjarlais accepted the plaque on the centre's behalf.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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Trail heroes honoured in Ashmont

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A dream 25 years in the making has now come to reality, with The Great Trail, as the multi-use Trans Canada Trail has now become known, stretching close to 24,000 across the nation to become the longest trail system in the world.

The realization of that dream was celebrated Saturday in more than 200 communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, including right here on the Iron Horse Trail, with one of these gatherings honouring the trail heroes that made our trail a possibility.

What those heroes have accomplished is outstanding, but Reeve Steve Upham told the crowd gathered at the Ashmont Agriplex on Saturday evening that with 188 km of the 300 km Iron Horse Trail located in the County of St. Paul, it's a labour of love that will continue into the future. "The challenge going forward will be to get the next generation involved. Jerry Bidulock, Marvin Bjornstad and Danny Smyl have spent thousands of hours on the development of this trail, and that work needs to continue."

The county acquired the abandoned railroad grade that became the initial stretch of the Iron Horse Trail when purchasing a gravel pit from CN Rail, and is still involved in its operation to an extent. Marianne Janke of the Iron Horse Trail said the vigilance of county staff helped to make possible the first event of Saturday's celebration, a trail ride from Elk Point to St. Paul earlier in the day that included the Chief of Staff for Alberta's Minister of Tourism, when they redirected enough water from a submerged stretch of the trail to allow the ride to continue safely.

The Ashmont event was the final part of the day's celebration, which also included lunch hour barbecues in Elk Point and St. Paul, and the highlight of the evening was the presentation of Trail Hero awards from Alberta TrailNet and the Minister of Culture and Tourism.

The recipients, Janke said, "will tell you there was a whole army of people who helped them, the silent champions... we don't even know their names." She introduced Sheila Thompson, "one of our earliest champions. There were 35 km of rail line, and she was there with Marvin, Jerry, Marj and Roy Scott and Vicki Brooker in a group who convinced the County that it should be a recreational trail. Her signature was on the paperwork." Although Thompson now lives in Edmonton, she continues to be an avid advocate of trails and is on an advisory committee for the development of trails in the city's river valley, Janke said.

Thompson was joined by Bjornstad to hand out the awards, and said that the day's celebration was one of 21 across Alberta and of more than 200 across Canada. "We are part of something very big here." The Riverland Recreational Trail Society and North East MuniCorr, with its 10 member partners, "have built a trail unmatched in Alberta. All of you have changed the map of Canada. The original map of the Trans Canada Trail showed it going from Regina to Calgary and then through the mountains, and from Calgary to Edmonton to Athabasca. The people here knew this was the original Trans Canada Trail, and when (Riverland)



TRAIL HEROES who received awards were, back, left to right: Marvin Bjornstad, Robert Pruneau, Gilles Lefebvre, Hector Dalpe, Vern Billey, Danny Smyl; front, left to right: Jim Hawkins, Marianne Janke, Robert Bouchard, Sheila Thompson, Dana Swigart, Jerry Bidulock, Ray Prevost and Ed English.

worked with MuniCorr, the Trans Canada Trail paid attention. The southern route has been erased and the Trail goes from Regina to North Battleford and along the North Saskatchewan River and the Iron Horse Trail to Edmonton – you're heroes all."

Thompson and Bjornstad worked with Alberta TrailNet to set up the awards, with some recipients nominated by Riverland, some by municipalities and some by Alberta TrailNet.

The first Trail Heroes to be recognized were original trail founders Marjorie Scott and the late Roy Scott, however Marjorie was unable to attend the event.

Next on the list was Bjornstad himself, who accepted his certificate and pin before taking over the presentations as Thompson introduced the recipients: Jerry Bidulock, the first Riverland president in 2000, had the mandate to build a trail from the Saskatchewan border to Fort Saskatchewan. Danny Smyl is the president of both the trail grooming society and the St. Paul Trailblazers Snowmobile Club. Robert Pruneau is an active member of the Iron Horse Trail and Trailblazers and is the Trail Steward coordinator.

Her husband Jim Hawkins also accepted an award, and, Thompson said, "Has been with me every step of the way, whatever wacky idea I come up with."

Marianne Janke is "the key trail hero, the glue that keeps it all together."

Ed English of the Vilna Fire Department worked with the County of Smoky Lake and was "who we could call on in the Vilna area and who helped Alberta TrailNet communicate with that county." Vern Billey revived the Smoky Lake Snowmobile Club and was instrumental in building 80 miles of snowmobile trails and three warm-up shelters for the club that now has 75 members. Hector Dalpe, with 37 years experience as a cadet instructor, felt a multi use public trail would be beneficial and got involved in the process. Gilles Lefebvre is an avid geocacher and formed the Lakeland Geocache Club, making the Iron Horse Trail the longest geocache power trail in Canada with 1,426 geocaches along its length. Dana Swigart of Ardmore is an avid promoter of trails and the outdoors.

Robert Bouchard was one of the early supporters of the trail as a former County of St. Paul reeve and worked with the community and CN Rail, helping all the groups through the process of setting up North East MuniCorr and was its first president.

North East MuniCorr itself was the final recipient, with Ray Prevost accepting the award. MuniCorr owns the land the Iron Horse Trail runs on and is an ever-changing group that has dealt with over 1,000 easements and difficult legal issues and made successful negotiations. "Its members are not always in agreement, but manage to find a consensus," Thompson said. MuniCorr members are longstanding trail heroes."

Other Trail Heroes not present were Trent Law, Brian Chez of Ardmore and Dean Dubois of Cold Lake.

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AUGUST 30th - SEPTEMBER 3rd, 2017

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

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Canada 150 (Wear your Red and White)
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

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\$5/plate & \$3/plate under 6
(Proceeds to Community Garden Society of St. Paul)

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL - \$3 PULLED PORK

5:00pm @ St. Paul Rec Centre
(Proceeds to the Mallaig Quebec Fieldtrip)

LRA SHOWDOWN 2017 — 2ND PERFORMANCE

Tough Enough to Wear Pink (Pink Day)
7:00pm @ Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12)
Xtreme Oilfield Technology Wild Pony Race (Zarowny Motors)



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

CO-OP FAMOUS PANCAKE BREAKFAST

8:00am @ Co-op Parking Lot
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ST. PAUL & COMMUNITY FAMILY BENEFIT SOCIETY BBQ

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9:45am (Presented by NEAT)

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12:00pm - 3:00pm @ Ag Corral
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12:45pm @ Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12)
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LRA SHOWDOWN 2017 — 4TH PERFORMANCE

100th Anniversary of 4-H in Alberta (Green Day)
7:00pm @ Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12)
Xtreme Oilfield Technology Wild Pony Race
(Zarowny Motors)



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

COWBOY WORSHIP SERVICE

10:00am, AG Corral Upstairs

LRA SHOWDOWN 2017 — 5TH PERFORMANCE

Tribute to Lelf Pederson (Orange Day)
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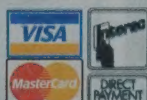
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THE THREE 'RS' OF RODEO - WHAT TO WATCH FOR AT SHOWDOWN 2017

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Ridin', ropin' and rasslin' are sometimes considered the three 'R's of rodeo, but there's a whole lot more to the sport than just climbing aboard a horse or bull, or roping or wrestling an uncooperative farm animal. For those not too familiar with what goes on in the rodeo arena, here are the basics of each event, so you'll know what to watch for at Showdown 2017.

Bareback Bronc Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding and Bull Riding are considered "rough stock" events, where the aim of the game is to stay on board for eight seconds after the chute gate opens. Both the rider and the animal are marked on the ride, the rider on his style and the animal on its bucking ability, with each of two judges assessing points out of 25 for the rider and out of 25 for the animal. These four scores are added up to obtain the score for the ride. In all three rough stock events, the rider's free hand must not touch the animal the rigging, saddle, rein or bull rope until the eight seconds is complete.

In Bareback riding, the rider holds tight to a suitcase-type handle attached to a padded leather oval that is fastened around the horse with a saddle-type cinch. He must have his spurs at the point of the horse's shoulders when he comes out of the chute, which is called "marking (the animal) out," and failure to do so, is called "missing (the animal) out" and disqualifies the rider from receiving a score. The score the rider receives depends on both staying aboard and spurring in sync with the horse's action, jerking his knees so his spurs come up the shoulders when the horse

leaves the ground. His feet fly out away from the horse, and as the horse's front feet come back to the ground, the cowboy's spurs go back to the front of the shoulders to brace him for the impact.

Saddle Bronc is the classic rodeo event and the most graceful of the rough stock events. The cowboy rides on an "association saddle" which does not have a horn, and holds tight onto a fat, braided rope rein fastened to the horse's halter. He, too, must have his feet at the point of the shoulders as the duo comes out of the chute, but the spurring action in this ride is different, because his feet are in the stirrups and his toes are turned out as he spurs with long, sweeping strokes that go all the way back to the back corners of the saddle.

Bull Riding is all about balance and control, with the rider wrapping a flat, braided rope around the bull's girth and slipping one end through a loop on the other end, and pulling the rope snug, then wrapping the free end around his hand and tucking the end under the rope encircling the bull. A bell is attached to the rope and hangs under the bull's belly. Spurring is not required in Bull Riding, but it does add to the score, and the specially designed spurs, called 'bull hooks,' also help the rider to stay on board the twisting, bucking ton of beef. The bull rider is not required to mark the animal out.

Junior Bull Riding and Novice Horse Riding, where bareback and saddle bronc riders compete together, follow the same rules, however, in Junior Steer Riding, the rider may ride with one or two hands, but must continue to use one or two hands for the entire eight seconds.



GOTCHA! Jeff Drisner of Sherwood Park made a good catch at the Sunday, July 9 performance of Stoney Lake Stampede, one of the long lineup of Lakeland Rodeo Association rodeos that lead up to this weekend's Showdown 2017 finals.

Timed events

In the four other events, speed is what competitors need to take the lead.

In both Ladies' and Junior Barrel Racing, competitors ride through a timer on their way into the arena, then follow a cloverleaf pattern around three barrels set in a triangle, with two at the end closest to the timer and the third at the far end of the arena. The rider can choose which of the closer barrels to circle first, and must then make a figure eight around the other close barrel before heading up to loop around the third barrel and ride back through the timer to determine the total time for the ride. If the horse or rider tips over one or more of the barrels, a five-second penalty per tipped barrel is added to the score.

The remaining three events start in the open-fronted boxes flanking a chute at the far end of the arena.

In Tie Down Roping (previously known as calf roping), the competitor backs his horse into one of the boxes, and after a calf is loaded into the chute, a string attached to the chute gate is stretched across the box containing the horse and rider. When the roper signals his readiness with a nod of his head, the chute gate is released and the calf darts out with the horse and roper in hot pursuit. The roper tosses the loop of his lariat over the calf's head, and secures the free end of the lariat to his saddle horn, pulls the horse to a stop and leaps off, runs to the calf, lifts it off the ground and lays it on its side, and slips the loop of a short, thin rope called a "piggin' string" around one of the calf's legs, gathers up two other legs and quickly ties the three together with two wraps of

the piggin' string and a half-hitch knot, sometimes known as a "hooyey." Time is counted from the time the calf leaves the chute until the knot is complete and the roper throws his hands in the air.

Team Roping involves two competitors, each backing their horse into one of the boxes flanking the chute loaded with their quarry, this time a steer with horns. The string from the chute gate is stretched across in front of the competitor designated as the 'header', and when the header nods, the steer is released and both riders head out of the boxes, the header tossing the loop over the steer's horns and leading it forward, while his teammate, known as the 'heeler', tries to toss his loop around the steer's hind legs. Both ropers must make a catch to have an eligible time, and if the heeler only catches one hind leg, a five second penalty is assessed.

In both types of roping, as well as in Steer Wrestling, a competitor whose horse leaves the box before the calf or steer leaves the chute is said to have "broken the barrier" and has a penalty added to the time for the run.

Steer Wrestling also involves teamwork, with the second person called a 'hazer.' Both the steer wrestler and the hazer back into the boxes and when the steer is released from the chute, the hazer's job is to keep the steer running straight ahead, while the steer wrestler rides as close as possible to the other side of the steer, drops off his horse onto the steer's back, grabs its horns, digs in his boot heels to bring the animal to a stop, and twists the steer's head, making it drop flat its side on the arena floor, determining the time for the run at that point.

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30TH LRA FINALS FOR ST. PAUL

JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Staff

In a blink of an eye, rodeo season has come to St. Paul, this week leading up to the 30th annual Lakeland Rodeo Association finals to be held in St. Paul.

"It's around the corner, we're ready to go," said Andre Chamberland, president of the St. Paul Ag Society that brings the LRA Finals to town each year. As of last Monday evening, the only thing left to do was to install the timed events chute for the rodeo, he said.

Every year, the LRA competitors say they enjoy coming to town, and St. Paul seems to have cooked up a winning combination that keeps them riding back for more.

The Ag Society's got to take some credit for its volunteers working to bring the rodeo to town, he said, but he was quick to note the atmosphere is a team effort.

"Rodeo week in St. Paul is rodeo week in St. Paul. The businesses are behind it, the community's behind

it, and that's what makes it successful. The cowboys like coming here. Everybody works together, to make this a huge success."

While it's amateur rodeo, Chamberland notes that spectators get to see riders that have the potential to go professional and ride with the best of the best; professional bull riders like Scott Schiffner and Chad Besplug are among those that have been through the LRA finals in St. Paul.

Zeke Thurston also rode in the high school rodeo and competed in the LRA Finals before going pro, but the saddle bronc rider has since made his way to the Canadian Finals and the world championships, as well as won the saddle bronc competition three years in a row at the Calgary Stampede.

"He's actually on top of the world right now," said Chamberland, his voice marveling at Thurston's feat and others that have come through St. Paul on their way to rodeo greatness.

"They're not just 100th in the world; they're right up there. It's pretty amazing they came through the

little ranks in St. Paul," he said.

"I would love to welcome all the LRA competitors to town, and thank the community of St. Paul and the County of St. Paul for being in the rodeo spirit, because that's why the competitors love to come here, because they're welcome, because we do have a great show, and we do have community support," said Chamberland, as he wished everyone a great rodeo week.



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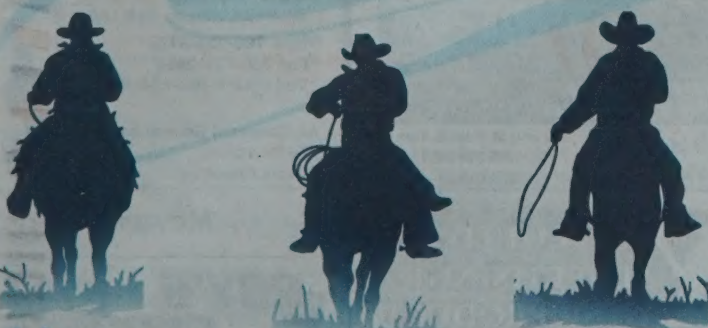
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Announcements

NELSON, Mary



On August 22, 2017, Mrs. Mary Nelson of Lindbergh passed away at the age of 75 years. She is survived by her children, Richard (Sheila) of Elk Point, Trudy (Dominic) Braga of Lindbergh & Douglas (Lori) of Ferguson Flats; 12 grandchildren, Casandra (Ondrej), Deidra (Carl), Lindon, John (Kale), Lisa (Jamie), James (Kara), Vinny, Tino, Katelynn (Ken), Morgan, Jasper & Hunter; 7 great-grandchildren, Emma-May, Gracie, Madilyn, Brielle, Brooklyn, Kathryn & Ryler; siblings, Gabe Bayduza, Pat (Ron) Oster, Bernice (Harry) Zapesocki, Rita Sanregret & Suzan (Jonny) Bartholomew-Nielsen; sisters-in-law, Nadia Bartholomew & Hilda Smith; numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Neil's; parents, Robert & Kathryn Bartholomew; brother, Robert; infant sister, Rose. A Memorial Mass will be held on Wednesday, August 30 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father Gerard Gauthier will be officiating with inurnment at Ferguson Flats Cemetery, Ferguson Flats. As per Mary's wishes, cremation has taken place. If desired, donations may be made to 2nd Chance Trail Ride c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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